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COMMENT OF THE DAY

NEW ZEALAND IMPORT CUTS

THE New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Nash, announces that imports are to be licensed, which means some goods will be excluded and others restricted. Britain, of course, will suffer most and at a time when exports are expanding so the decision will come as a severe blow to her.

The effect on British trade will be enormous as New Zealand is the country's sixth biggest customer and buys more from Britain than from anyone else.

UK Exports

LAST year New Zealand bought British products worth about £140 million, including 30,000 motor vehicles and large quantities of textiles.

Although the full effect of the new decree is not yet known it seems certain that Hongkong will also suffer and an increasingly potential market possibly will be partly or even totally lost in some cases.

The decree stated that "manufactured goods" are included in the new licensing schedule. Although this term covers a very wide range of products many Hongkong exports to New Zealand will undoubtedly come within this category.

Are Small

LOCAL manufacturers admit that our exports to New Zealand, \$16 million or more last year, are small as compared with the Colony's total exports.

But this \$16 million has been built up from a very meagre beginning. In 1952 only \$8.4 million worth of goods were exported so it can be seen that there has been a gain of over \$12 million in a matter of five years and reliable sources are of the opinion that there could have been further expansion.

As the Secretary of the General Chamber of Commerce told the China Mail yesterday it is a pity that Hongkong should run against a snag like this when exporters were just beginning to see the worthwhile results for the work they had put into developing this market.

Warning

WHILE it is right to adopt a wait-and-see attitude the New Zealand move might be taken as a warning that other countries could impose similar measures to the disadvantage of Hongkong's manufacturers.

The need for more intense exploration into other world markets is self-evident and one way of doing this is to expedite Sir Alexander Grantham's proposal for a Federation of Hongkong Industries.

In Your Saturday Mail

In tomorrow's Weekend Mail you will have:

- ★ The Business of War — Major-General Sir JOHN KENNEDY;
- ★ Commentary by FRANK OWEN;
- ★ Is Churchill a millionaire?—BERNARD HARRIS;
- ★ Wife-slender — SYLVIA LAMOND;
- ★ Bartok — LEONARD MOSLEY;

And cartoons by Giles, Cummings, Low, Friell, and all your favourite features, competitions, cartoons, in 20 pages of weekend reading.

WE WANT PEACE: BULGANIN

Soviet Premier Sends Notes To Nato Nations For Summit Conference

By HENRY SHAPIRO

Moscow, Jan. 9.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin appealed to the Western nations today to join in a summit conference in the next two or three months to end the cold war.

Reaction To Russia's New Move

London, Jan. 9. Soviet Russia's fresh drive today for a summit conference has been timed to coincide with the visit of the British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan to Delhi, British observers said here today.

Such an interpretation of the timing of the latest round in the current Soviet diplomatic offensive would be in line with recent Russian moves to mobilise Asian opinion in its support it is pointed out here.

British observers noted that Mr. Macmillan who is now having key policy talks with India's Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, was the first to receive the latest letters from the Soviet Premier Minister Marshal Nikolai Bulganin.

Manoeuvring

In Washington there was no immediate official reaction tonight to the latest Soviet letter to the United States and other governments pressing for a "summit" conference.

But American observers were inclined to classify the lengthy document sent to President Eisenhower and to the heads of 18 other governments by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister, as another instance of adroit political manoeuvring of the USSR while the Nato allies conferred on what reply they should send to the previous Soviet letters of last December.

It was noted particularly that the letters came on the same day that President Eisenhower delivered his eagerly-awaited State of the Union message to Congress. Diplomatic speculation was that the Soviet leaders intended to divert attention from the President's important speech.

In Paris no immediate official reaction was forthcoming in Paris tonight to the new series of Bulganin letters, but Western observers saw the Soviet move as an intensification of the "peace" offensive at a time which appeared to be designed to influence the discussions in the Nato Permanent Council.—Reuter and China Mail Special.

Partition

Istanbul, Jan. 9. Turkish Foreign Minister, Fatih Zorlu, said today that Turkey will never accept any solution of the Cyprus problem other than partition.—United Press.

The note also called for, among other things, a non-aggression pact and an immediate cessation of nuclear tests.

The note, delivered to 15 nations including all the 15 Nato countries, said the "present international situation is characterised by a continuation of the cold war, an accelerated armament race and a direct threat to universal peace and the fate of all mankind."

Gigantic

"On the other hand," it added, there has been a "gigantic increase of the people's fighting for peace and security."

The note asked for a summit conference "in the course of the next two or three months."

"The conference might discuss above all," it added, "questions whose solution corresponds to the most ardent wishes of the peoples, and could be an important initiative toward a fundamental change in the international situation and the cessation of the cold war."

The note comes on the heels of a plea made last Saturday by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for a summit meeting and an East-West non-aggression pact.

Stop Tests

The note said "the Soviet Government proposes to call in the course of the next two to three months of 1958 a conference of leading statesmen on a high level in which the needs of government will participate."

The note said "the conference would have to deal with the proposals that the atomic and hydrogen weapons tests should be stopped immediately for at least two to three years."

"The proposals of the Soviet Government draw attention to the fact that an agreement on the banning of atomic and hydrogen weapons brooks no delay. The Soviet Government tests should be stopped immediately for at least two to three years."

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PREMIER BULGANIN
Diplomatic Manoeuvring

proposes to discuss at the conference the proposal of the Polish Government (The Rapacki Plan) to create in Central Europe an atom-free zone."

Another matter that would come up for discussion, the Bulganin note said, would be the Middle East.

Middle East

"A meeting of the leading statesmen would afford the opportunity for an exchange of views concerning the paths toward a relaxation of tension in the Near and Middle East."

Attempts could be made to reach agreement to the effect that the great powers should take no steps whatever which would violate the independence of the countries of this region, and renounce the use of force in the solution of questions connected with the Near and Middle East."

If such a broad conference did not succeed in its objectives, the Soviet note went on, Russia "would not object to a more restricted composition of participants."

"As regards the proposal for a conference at Foreign Ministers' level," it said, "the Soviet Government's proposal says that there exists no certainty that these negotiations would lead to positive results."

Re-unification

Turning to the question of German re-unification, the note said the ending of the cold war and the expansion of international co-operation would undoubtedly favour a solution of the German question by rapprochement between the two sovereign German States.

Closing the note, Bulganin said that Russia "has unilaterally cut its forces by nearly two million men from a desire to contribute in every way to the consolidation of peace and the creation of confidence among nations."

"It hopes that the USA, Britain and France will take steps to curtail their forces and make a definite contribution toward consolidating a really universal peace," he said.—United Press.

QUAKE PROOF ATOMIC REACTOR TALKS

Warrington, Jan. 9. A 10-man Japanese atomic mission spending six weeks in Great Britain arrived here tonight for a three-day conference with executives of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority industrial group.

The talks will deal mainly with Japan's special problems in relation to the construction of

an atomic reactor—earthquakes.

Leader of the party is Ipporu Maeda, Vice-President of the Japan Atomic Energy Company. Heading a group of scientists is Kiyoshi Muro, Professor of Sciences at Tokyo University.

Mr. Maeda told the United Press: "Our object is to obtain the fullest possible information on all the problems

Mysterious Slayings In Cuba

Havana, Jan. 9.

Five more bullet-riddled bodies turned up in revolt-torn Oriente Province today to bring to 14 the number of mysterious slayings in the area in the past 24 hours.

So far, at least 30 unexplained violent deaths have occurred in the easternmost Cuban province in less than three weeks.

Among the latest victims were the Jose A. Fuentes, father and son, "taken for a walk" from their home in Niquero by four unidentified gunmen. Three other bodies were found in the Guantanamo area.

American residents of Santiago were reported driving the 52 miles to Guantanamo, which nestles alongside the giant US naval base, for their most urgent shopping needs because of shortages in Santiago and "to get away from telephone threats."

DEAD CITY

Rebel followers in Santiago long have warned residents to "do no unnecessary buying" there in efforts to make the provincial capital an economic "dead city."

Informal sources said, however, that revolutionary activity was on the increase in the Guantanamo area with cane burning frequent in the immediate vicinity.

Rebel leaders said their increased activity in the heavily Americanised Guantanamo zone was intended primarily to "show the American Government that President (Fulgencio) Batista does not control the country."—United Press.

Powell To Support Government

Wolverhampton, Jan. 9.

Mr. Enoch Powell, former Financial Secretary to the Treasury who resigned earlier this week, said tonight that he would continue to give the "utmost support" to the Government.

Mr. Powell resigned together with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, over the budget estimates. Mr. Nigel Birch, Economic Secretary to the Treasury handed in his resignation at the same time.

Tonight, Mr. Powell told a Conservative meeting here: "It will be my endeavour by word and deed and perhaps wherever possible by silence, to give my utmost support to the Government, despite all that has passed."—Reuter.

Release Of Jet Pilot

Chateauroux, Jan. 9.

US Air Force officials announced tonight that the Albanian Government has agreed to release Air Force Major Howard J. Curran within a few days.

The announcement was made by the US Air Force Base here. A spokesman said the Albanian Government notified that Major Curran and the T-33 jet plane he was flying when forced down by two Albanian Mig fighter would be released "within a few days."—United Press.

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surrounding an atomic energy project, particularly as they apply to Japan where earthquakes occur without warning.

"If an earthquake involved an atomic reactor, many lives would be endangered. We have brought a film showing scenes of actual earthquakes in Japan and we shall show it to the scientists at Warrington tomorrow."—United Press.

Ike's Message Welcomed At Home & Abroad

London, Jan. 9.

The United States' European allies today welcomed President Eisenhower's State of the Union message and warmly endorsed his appeal to Russia to help build a genuine peace.

First authoritative appraisals in European capitals termed President Eisenhower's eight-point programme for waging total peace "realistic and constructive."

But they added a note of disappointment at the absence of a more spectacular lead against Russia's Sputnik-backed challenge to the free world.

Complete Unity

In London, government spokesmen reserved official comment until the President's message has been thoroughly studied.

But diplomatic observers said the first impression reflected complete unity of purpose between United States and her allies in their resolve to "arm to parity."

In Bonn, informed government sources said that a first glance at the text indicated it reflected the thinking of many other Nato allies at the recent Paris summit conference of the Nato alliance.

Determination

In Rome the first impression made by Eisenhower's congressional message among observers here was one of determination combined with moderation.

They regarded as sober and balanced his programme for helping to ensure the defence of the Western world coupled with his appeal to the Soviet people for genuine efforts toward real peace.

In Washington Democratic leaders in Congress joined Republicans today in general praise of the objectives of President Eisenhower's message.

The key figure in this congress, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, said the President "spoke of security and peace with the idealism which we know motivates him."

Now, Johnson said, it is necessary for all of us to co-operate so the specific steps which lead to security and peace can be found and built into a programme of actions."

The Strongest

Speaker Sam Rayburn, the head man in the House, termed the message Eisenhower's "strongest" yet.

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Massachusetts), hailed the address as a "great message... most encouraging and reassuring."

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.)

Singapore, Jan. 9.

Mr. Chew Swee-kee, President of Singapore's governing Labour Front, said today his party would fight the August Legislative Assembly elections on an "all-out anti-Communist platform."

The Labour Front is a moderate party. Mr. Chew said the recent City Council elections "revealed the presence of Communist elements in Singapore."

He said if electors were indifferent: "They might find themselves living in a country overrun by people who are directly or indirectly controlled by Communists."

Referring to the City Council, he said: "If Singapore's good name is not to be damaged, some of the councillors should stop playing to the gallery so much."—Reuter.

ANTI-COMMUNIST PLATFORM

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Moluccas Army Surrenders To Government

Djakarta, Jan. 9.

A Djakarta Army spokesman announced today that about 2,000 members of the revolutionary "Republic of South Moluccas" movement have surrendered to security forces on the island of Ceram.

The announcement came after reports today of a "Citizen's rebellion" in North and Central Celebes, an armed clash between soldiers and police on Ternate Island in the North Moluccas, and a Djakarta newspaper report that the Socialist and Moslem Masjumi parties were planning to set up a new independent state in Sumatra.

The Army spokesman, Major Harsono, said the South Moluccas rebels had told of widespread discontent among the ranks of the movement which declared an independent state in April, 1950. He said that an appeal of President Soekarno had helped persuade the rebels to surrender.

Armed Clashes

Ceram, in the East Indonesian archipelago, is north of the island of Ambon where the Moluccas Republic was proclaimed originally. The Indonesian troops first fought the Indonesian Army there and when defeated fled to Ceram where armed clashes had been reported until recently.

The report about a Socialist-Masjumi plan for an independent Sumatran State came from the Leftist Bintang Timur in Djakarta. It reported that representatives of the two parties have been covering on the move in West Sumatra since December.

The newspaper quoted Masjumi official Daud Samad as telling delegates to the conference that the new state would be proclaimed unless the constituent assembly adopts Moslem principles as the basis of the Indonesian constitution. The new state was planned to be completely dissociated from Java, the newspaper said.—United Press.

Congress Moves

Washington, Jan. 9. Congress cleared the way today for immediate action on one key portion of President Eisenhower's new defense plans.

The House Armed Services Committee was ordered to meet on Saturday on legislation to authorize a US\$540,000,000 outlay for dispersal of Strategic Air Command bases and for emergency construction related to missile and warning functions.—United Press.

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by ROBERT CROFT. A United Artists Production in association with Fox Searchlight. Presenting, United
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JOHN HANES PRESENTS
RICHARD BASEHART PATRICIA ROC
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EASTMAN COLOR
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ISA DARRICZA and MASSIMO SERATO
Directed by STEVE SEELY. Produced by JOHN HANES
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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
MARTINE CAROL
The Cuckoo's Nest
Caroline's Fancy
The First French Film in London
This exciting thriller based on "Cuckoo's Nest"
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
At 11.30 a.m.
ROXY CARLSON in
"RAW EDGE"
in Technicolor

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

In All Its Fury and Violence!
...Like No Other
Picture Since
"LITTLE CAESAR"
THE KILLING
HAYDEN
NEXT CHANGE
RORY CALHOUN
BARBARA RUSH in
"FLIGHT TO HONG KONG"

BRITAIN CANCELS "OPEN LICENCE" CUT IN CLOTH IMPORTS FROM CHINA

SOUTH POLE HUSKIES WON'T BE KILLED

Wellington, Jan. 9.
Attention! Dog lovers everywhere! The huskies with the New Zealand expedition in the Antarctic will not be killed.
H. C. Bowden, chairman of the Island's Ross Sea Committee said today he has been conducting negotiations to have the dogs suitably placed when their work with the expedition is finished.
He said a previous report that the dogs would be shot is incorrect, even though keeping them alive presents the Committee with problems. The report brought a shower of protests to the Committee from dog lovers around the world.
Bowden said he did not know exactly how many huskies were with the expedition at the moment. "There seems to be around 40 of them," he said.
He said some have been earmarked for return to New Zealand, some may be turned over to other expeditions in the Antarctic and there are tentative plans to send some to the Falkland Islands if transportation can be arranged.
Bowden said at least one offer to take the dogs had come from the United States but he did not say specifically where.
He said the Committee preferred to place the dogs in a more suitable climate, and that the cost of shipping the huskies to the United States appeared to be prohibitive.—United Press.

Jets In A Dogfight Over Fukien

London, Jan. 9.
China's People's Liberation Army Air Force units in Fukien Province damaged a Nationalist jet plane on January 5, the New China news agency reported today.

The news agency said the plane was one of two RF-84 jet "reconnaissance planes" which together with eight F-86 jet fighters "intruded" over the coastal areas of Lunghien and Yungkuang in Fukien Province on January 5.
There was a short air duel between the "intruders" and planes of the People's Liberation Army.
The news agency added that the Communist fighter planes sustained no damage.
The number of People's Liberation Army planes involved was not given.—Reuter.

Pakistan's Big Dam Project

Karachi, Jan. 9.
Aided by American and British resources the Pakistan government is pushing ahead with its ambitious US\$150 million Mangala Dam in northwest Pakistan.
The proposed structure situated north of Karachi and in the heart of the bitterly disputed Azad Kaupmle area will stretch along two miles in length at the base, and rise 350 feet at its highest point.
The Mangala reservoir will hold 3.5 million acre feet of water in an irregular 100 square mile mountain lake rimmed by forest.
Located on the turbulent and unpredictable Jhelum River, the dam will provide irrigation for a chunk of real estate the size of northern Ireland.
But mainly it will yield 9.5 million acre feet of water for land reclamation in the Punjab area which is steadily being turned into a salt bed at the rate of 75,000 acres per year. Without the Mangala, the lush Punjab might become a Sahara within 50 years.—United Press.

NO MORE HOT TIMES

Tokyo, Jan. 9.
There'll be no more hot times tonight in Tokyo's famed Yoshiwara brothel district.
The Yoshiwara Holerspring Company announced it would discontinue supplying hot water to the district because so many houses are going out of business to beat the April 1 outlawing of prostitution.—United Press.

Hero Worship

Cairo, Jan. 9.
An Egyptian workman's wife today named her tenth child Khurshid Abdallah.—United Press.

Laos Isn't Going Communist, Says Whitehall

London, Jan. 9.
The forthcoming visit of Laotian Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma to London should help confirm the British government's belief that, contrary to many predictions, Laos remains firmly anti-Communist.

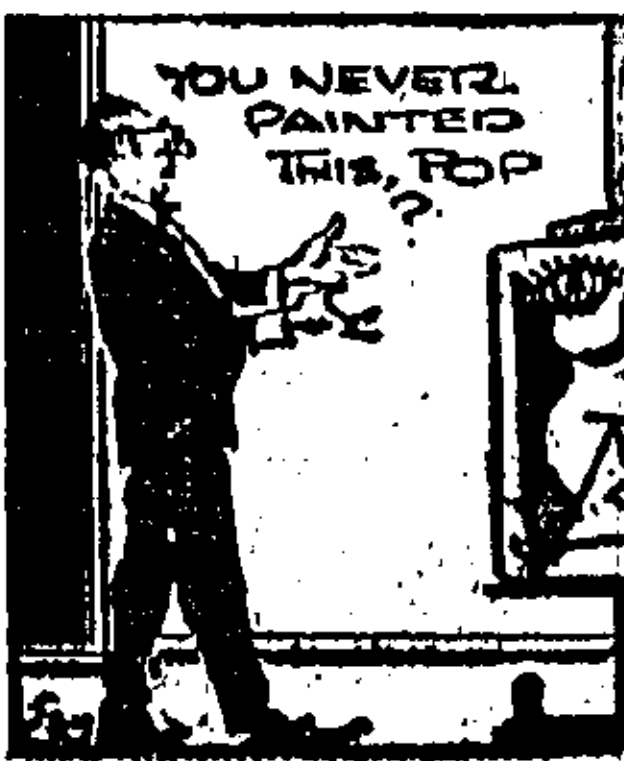
Authoritative quarters in Whitehall said today in reply to questions on the purpose of the "private visit" by Prince Souvanna who, they said, was due to arrive here on January 20.
The sources said that evidence of the "extreme caution" with which Souvanna's coalition government reached agreement with Communist Pathet Lao was seen in the fact that the negotiations took three years.
Also it was evident that the Laotian government was making sure that the inclusion of two Pathet Lao representatives in the coalition government's Cabinet would not encourage Communist subversion, the sources said.
"ALL RIGHT"

"We feel that Laos is all right. We do not believe them to be so gung-ho as anti-Communist as, say, Vietnam but we see Laos as being anti-Communist within their own rights," one authoritative source said.
The sources emphasized that Prince Souvanna's visit was "private" but said it could be taken for granted that he would meet Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler.
Souvanna's stay in London, they said, was definitely to be short, and he would leave on January 24.
In his talks with the British statesmen, they said, Souvanna would have an opportunity to explain fully his government's policy.
It was also hoped that Souvanna would meet the British press, probably on January 22, to answer some of the predictions that his country was slowly but surely drifting into the Communist camp.
"We feel that he will have effective replies to any such charges," authoritative sources said.—United Press.

FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES...

Wilmington, Jan. 9.
Policeman J. S. Smith had almost finished giving the tax assessor a list of his possessions yesterday when his five-year-old son, Steve, piped up: "But Daddy, don't you remember the bike you gave me for Christmas—and the bike you got?"
Daddy remembered and Steve piped down.—United Press.

POP



RESTRICTIONS CLAMPED ON PEKING'S TEXTILES

London, Jan. 9.
Britain, leader of the Western nations seeking trade with China, clamped restrictions on import of Chinese textiles tonight to protect home industry.
The Board of Trade cancelled the previous "open licence" on cotton and rayon yarns and cloth from China.
Instead, these commodities will be limited to 150,000 pounds annually for home market consumption and 105 million pounds on grey cloth for re-export.

"The new quotas will permit imports at approximately the same level as in 1957," the Board of Trade said.
It noted that the British Cotton Board, which represents home manufacturers, "have recently drawn attention to the steep rise during 1957 in United Kingdom imports of textiles, almost entirely cotton grey cloth, from China."

Quota

In 1957, the Board of Trade said, Chinese grey cloth imports amounted to about 28 million square yards compared with nine million in 1956 and five million in 1955.
The quota will take effect on shipments dispatched after today and reaching the United Kingdom after March 8.
The period of booming purchases from China coincided with Britain's campaign to relax the Western embargo on trade with China. Cotton goods was not covered by the embargo.—United Press.

Sorry, Wrong Number!

London, Jan. 9.
Ernest Ashwick, Geneva correspondent for the London Daily Express, was in a hurry to call his home office from the Swiss city.
Instead he was connected with a London manhole.
"I am a telephone engineer in a manhole in the Strand working on international lines," the man at the other end said.
The engineer said the exchange got its wires crossed.—United Press.

Monotony?

Bristol, Jan. 9.
Rent collector Herbert Jeff was acquitted yesterday of improperly assaulting housewife Edith Green over a two-year period of weekly visits. She admitted she never complained of his kisses although her husband objected.
The judge said: "I suppose it is a rather dull job, rent collecting."—United Press.

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We'd Stop The H-Tests: Bevan

Britain Should Set An Example For Other Powers

London, Jan. 9.

Aneurin Bevan, Foreign Minister in the Labour Party's Shadow Cabinet, said tonight that if the Labour Party regained power at the next British elections, it would stop nuclear bomb tests in the hope that other powers would follow Britain's example.

"In the view of the Labour Party," said Bevan, who is potentially Britain's next Foreign Secretary, "nuclear tests should stop and Britain should stop them as an example to the other powers."

In a B.B.C. broadcast, Bevan was answering radioed questions from journalists in Moscow, Paris, Munich and New York.

Asked by a Soviet journalist what would happen if other powers refused to follow the British example, Bevan said: "The Soviet Union has offered to stop tests, so presumably Russia would follow the British example."

"This would leave the United States. I doubt whether in such circumstances the United States would agree to be left out."

Dealing with negotiations with Russia and the possibility of a summit meeting, Bevan said "our experience has been that where an agreement with the Soviet Union is precise—that is to say where it has involved a definite piece of territory or has centred round the disposition of arms—it has been kept."

Non-Aggression

Bevan agreed that Foreign Ministers' talks should precede any summit meeting, but thought a date should be fixed for the summit meeting first. Otherwise, he said, the talks at the lower level would never get above ground.

Bevan approved a non-aggression pact but said such a pact "by itself without definite and concrete agreements may do more harm than good."

He thought that the pact could be left to stand by itself for an indefinite length of time and should be followed by a series of state meetings.

This meeting could try to do something about "relaxing tension in more frictional parts of the world—for example, Central Europe and the Middle East."

Bevan supported the idea of an atom-free zone in the centre of Europe. "If we could reach

such an agreement and keep it the whole climate of opinion would be more favourable for further agreement," he said.

Bevan said that to accomplish the reunification of Germany, a primary condition would have to be that a reunited Germany should undertake not to join the Western bloc but agree to neutralisation.

He said the presence and the influence of the Russians in the Middle East should be recognised, and the position of the state of Israel must also be accepted.

He said the great powers should guarantee Israel's frontier against neighbouring states and guarantee neighbouring states against Israel.

He stated his opposition to the flights of American bombers over Europe carrying H-bombs. "We shall do our best to see that this practice is not continued," he said.—France-Press.

Million To One Chance

London, Jan. 10.

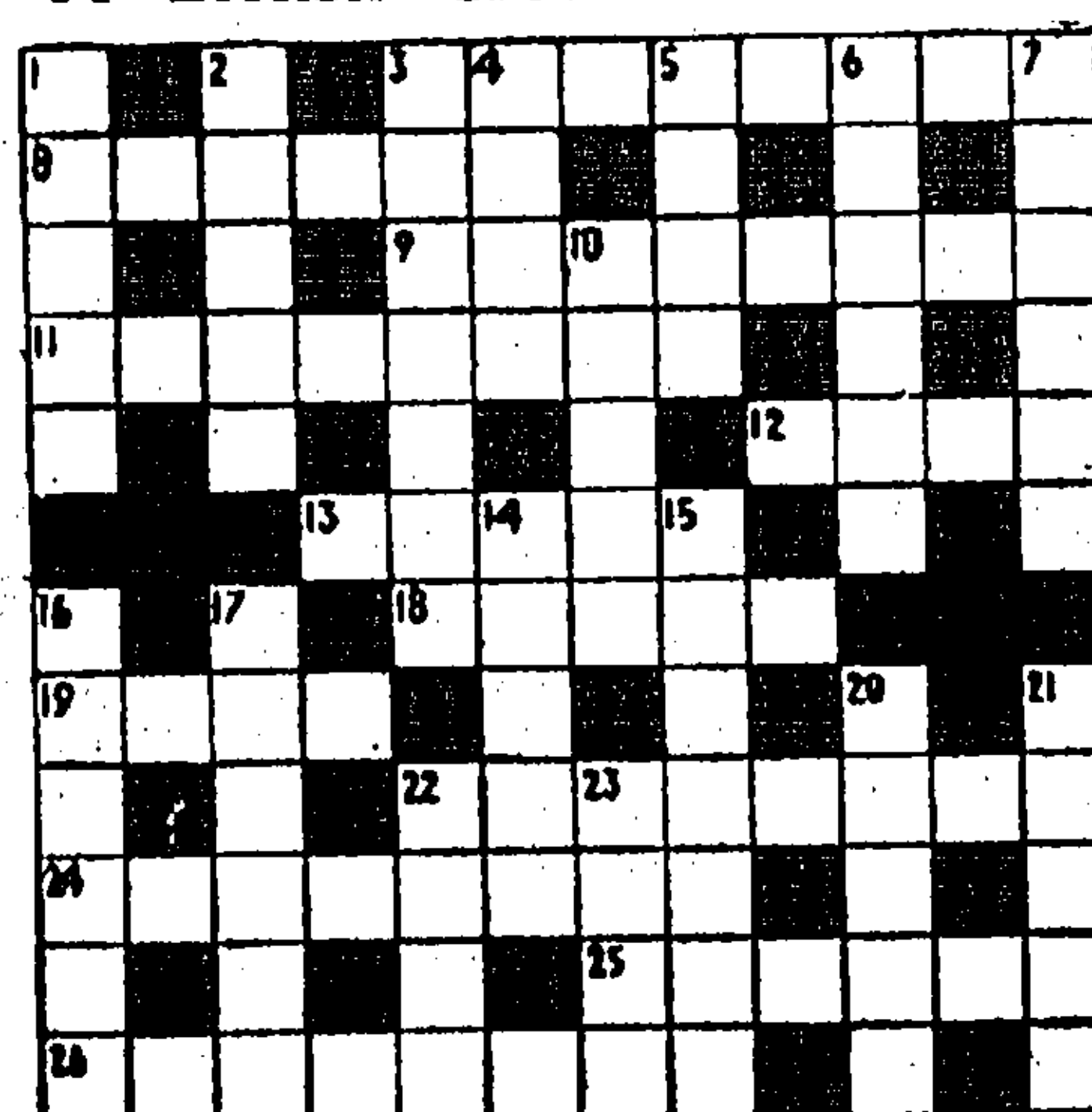
The Daily Mail correspondent at Scott Base asserts today that Dr Vivian Fuchs has only a "million to one chance" of completing his crossing of Antarctica.

Noel Barber, in a copyright despatch from the base, reports: "I say that if Fuchs who is now weeks behind his schedule, did manage to bring it off, it would be by a million to one chance which would involve dire risks to his men."

—Reuter.

Luton, Jan. 9. Sir John Burgoyne, 83, entered school today to learn typing. "Can't read my own writing, you know," he said.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Firmness of character (8).
- 6 Coin sometimes called mighty (6).
- 9 Interval, not necessarily for refreshment (6).
- 11 Game (6).
- 12 Pure water? (4).
- 13 Action in film studio? (5).
- 18 Musical work (5).
- 19 Channel Island (4).
- 22 Prepare eggs in a hurry? (8).
- 24 In the money (8).
- 25 Fine stuff (6).
- 26 He may go about with a crook (6).

DOWN

- 1 Something to proclaim (5).
- 2 Pennyworth? (5).
- 3 Baby Italian (7).
- 4 Turf (4).
- 5 Old cattle? (4).
- 6 Fruity mount (6).
- 7 Group of numbered players (6).
- 10 Correspond (5).
- 14 Ultra-modern travel venue? (5).
- 15 Stood a round (7).
- 16 Fleeced? (6).
- 17 Not much of a sweet (6).
- 20 On a higher level (6).
- 21 Insignificant officer (5).
- 22 So characterised (4).
- 23 The wavy navy, in short (4).

THURSDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Mesquite, 7 Outdo, 8 Neutral, 10 Reader, 13 Delayed, 15 Rare, 17 Created, 18 Dispute, 20 Eels, 21 Sampler, 22 Dangle, 23 Treatise, 25 Tiers, 26 Responds. Down: 1 Board, 2 Bial, 3 M-one-y, 4 Eels, 5 Anarat, 6 Embued, 8 Bites, 11 Kerie, 12 Damps, 14 Dreads, 15 Raaps, 16 Refers, 18 Deblor, 19 Sleeps, 22 Meets, 23 Liver, 24 Santa, 25 Qto.

BARBED BARRIER FOR REBELS



To prevent any leakage of rebels and arms, French authorities are fortifying the Tunisian border in Algeria. Photo shows natives employed for setting up barbed wire along the Tunisian border.—Keystone.

A New Stone Age Village Found In China Relics Of Ancient Culture

Paris, Jan. 9.

A new stone age settlement has been discovered in the border area between Sien-yang and Hingping counties near Shan in southern Shensi Province, the New China News Agency quoting the People's Daily reported.

The settlement, covering 1,500,000 square metres, is one of ancient cultural sites of different periods found by archaeological teams in southern Shensi between late October and December last.

POTTERY

Relics so far unearthed from the settlement include fragments of painted pottery vessels, pottery jars, stone hatchets and chisels and stone and bone ornaments.

They were buried in layers of three metres deep, the agency said.

Over one thousand relics have also been given to the archaeological teams by the people in southern Shensi Province.—France-Press.

In Control Of Both Cars?

Blackpool, Jan. 9. Frederick McLeod, 51, went to court today to fight a case in which he is charged with being in charge of two automobiles while drunk.

Police said McLeod staggered out of a bar, passed his own car and sat in someone else's parked half a block away where he was arrested.

They said that technically he was in charge of both cars because he had the keys of his own car and the keys to the one he sat in were in the ignition.—United Press.

Mayflower II's Trip

PUT AFLOAT ON SEA OF BALONEY: SKIPPER

London, Jan. 9. The Mayflower II, whose successful crossing of the North Atlantic last year with a crew in fancy dress is still remembered by yachtsmen and carterists, was "put afloat on a sea of baloney" her own skipper, Commander Alan Villiers, stated in a talk before the Royal Empire Society in London today.

He said he disliked the kind of publicity which surrounded his launching. "I had nothing to do with that," he said. "All I had to do was to sail the ship."

Mayflower II, she was "the ship with the most horrible movements I ever experienced." At this point, a suspicion that the captain had been sea-sick descended on his audience. But despite the roughness of the "sea of baloney" Commander Villiers made it clear that he had never lost his scalps. "In New York," he continued, "having safely put into port, thousands of children visited the ship every day."

"This became a little boring," the skipper sighed, "especially when they asked 500 times a day, 'Where did Columbus sleep?'" —France-Press.

The Scrolls Prove Christ A Myth, Says A Red Paper

Moscow, Jan. 9.

The official Communist youth organ Komsomolskaya Pravda said today that the discovery of Dead Sea Scrolls in 1947 offered "conclusive proof" of the mythical character of Moses and Jesus.

The newspaper said: "The Scrolls written in the first and second centuries of the pre-Christian era enabled scholars to conclude that the image of the Divine Messenger existed among Essenes (members of an ancient Jewish sect) long before the New Testament ascribes the birth of a mythical Christ."

"The principal traits of Jesus were consequently developed before the appearance of Christianity."

The newspaper described the New Testament as "A new variant of old fables." It said that the "so-called Holy Scriptures are of earthly not divine origin and that neither Moses by divine inspiration nor Christ's Apostles wrote those books under the dictation of their teacher."

CONTRADICTIONS

"They (the Scriptures) were written on tables and on scrolls by the commonest people," said the newspaper.

Komsomolskaya Pravda noted that "The Dead Sea Scrolls predated the Bible by no less than one thousand years."

"This enables the list of contradictions and absurdities to be expanded to the Holy Writ," said the newspaper.

"The contradictions are so numerous that they evoked smiles of educated people even in the Middle Ages."

The newspaper's conclusion was: "Religion lost all its foundation in our country where only the unpleasant memories remain of exploiting classes."

"However, some part of our population retains faith in the holiness of the Bible. But new scientific discoveries dealt a crushing blow to these backward views."—United Press.

Good Turn

Sydney, Jan. 9.

G. E. Carver looked with dismay at his car, which had just been recovered from the main who stole it.

"You've painted the top green!" Carver said to William Olden McCall, 31, the accused thief.

"Well, it needed painting," McCall replied. "Didn't you see those rust spots on it?"—United Press.

MANKIND HAS 20 YEARS TO DECIDE

London, Jan. 9.

British philosopher, Bertrand Russell (Earl Russell) said tonight that the world had 20 years at the most to overcome the H-bomb menace.

"If we can get this one great problem out of the way, mankind can face a greater future than anything it has known in the past," the 85-year-old writer said on television.

Lord Russell declared that Britain's manufacture of nuclear weapons did not serve the interests of the country. It merely enhanced the prestige of British ministers at conferences.

If Britain renounced manufacture and possession of the bomb, it could use its influence to abolish it altogether. It would then be easy enough to stop other powers getting the bomb, if Russia and the United States combined.

"Unless agreement is reached, mankind is doomed," Lord Russell asserted.—China Mail Special.

Journalist Arrested

Karachi, Jan. 9.

Ghazi Inam Nabi Pundel, prominent Moslem League leader and managing-editor of the Karachi pro-Moslem League Urdu evening paper "Nauroz," and the paper's editor were arrested here today on charges of "exciting enmity between two groups of people."

Pundel had threatened with death the supporters of a system of joint electoral voting, under which Pakistan's first elections are due to take place.

The Moslem League is the opposition party in the national assembly and supports a system of separate electorates.—France-Press.

Nehru Welcomes Macmillan's "Non-Aggression" Proposal

New Delhi, Jan. 9. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told visiting Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today he welcomed his proposal for a non-aggression pact between the Western powers and Russia.

Mr. Nehru, speaking at a banquet in honour of Mr. Macmillan, expressed hope that such a pact would become reality. Mr. Macmillan reciprocated Mr. Nehru's sentiments. There was a need, he said, to "remove from the world the test of international conflict which, in the conditions of today, could only produce destruction and devastation."

ULTIMATE DANGER

Mr. Nehru said: "All that can be said of the past few years is that we have carried on and avoided the ultimate danger. We had ultimate danger shadowing us and endangering the lives of people because of the fear of a bad companion," he said.

Despite "basic differences" between countries and their social systems "there is an enormous fund of goodwill in the world and a very great degree of commonness of the certainty of avoiding war and of lessening tensions," the Indian Prime Minister said.

"Now a psychological moment seems to have come when people expect a big step toward a peaceful solution," Mr. Nehru said.

Turning to Mr. Macmillan, Mr. Nehru said India and a large number of people "warmly welcome your suggestion and hope that this will lead to results."—United Press.

For A Change

Charlotte, Jan. 9.

A slate candidates in the Central High School election got bored with the same old titles—President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

The students announced they were running for "Big Boss, Little Boss, Pen Pusher and Moneybags."—United Press.

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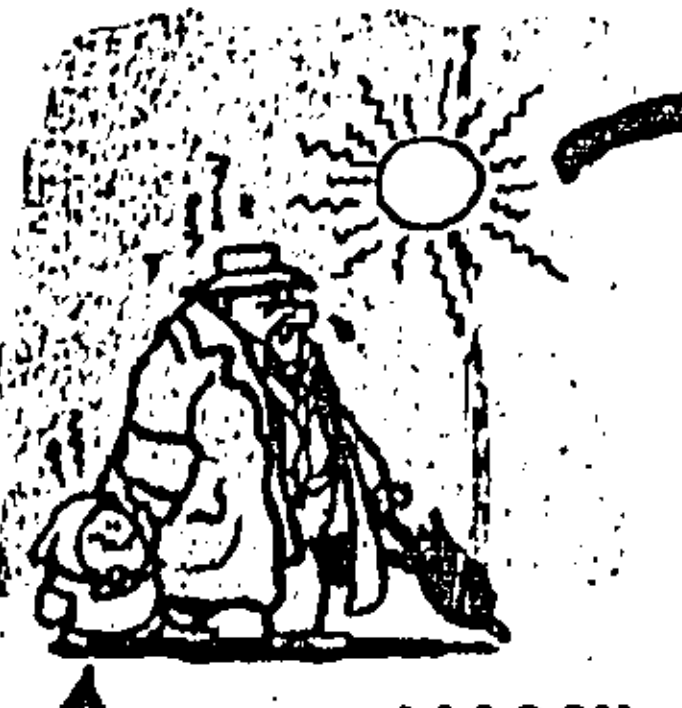


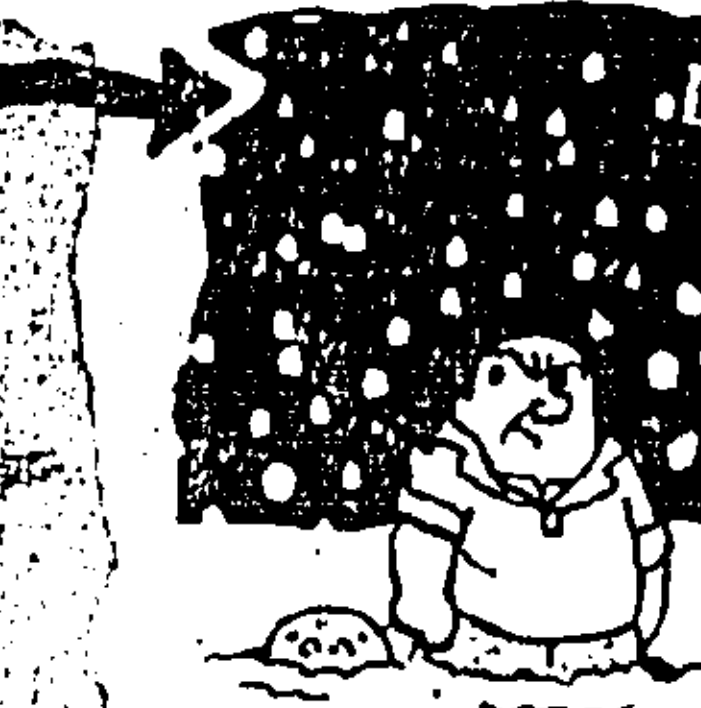





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A GILES CALENDAR

—weather forecast, and guide to what the well-dressed man will be wearing in 1958

MARCH

APR.

MAY

JUNE.



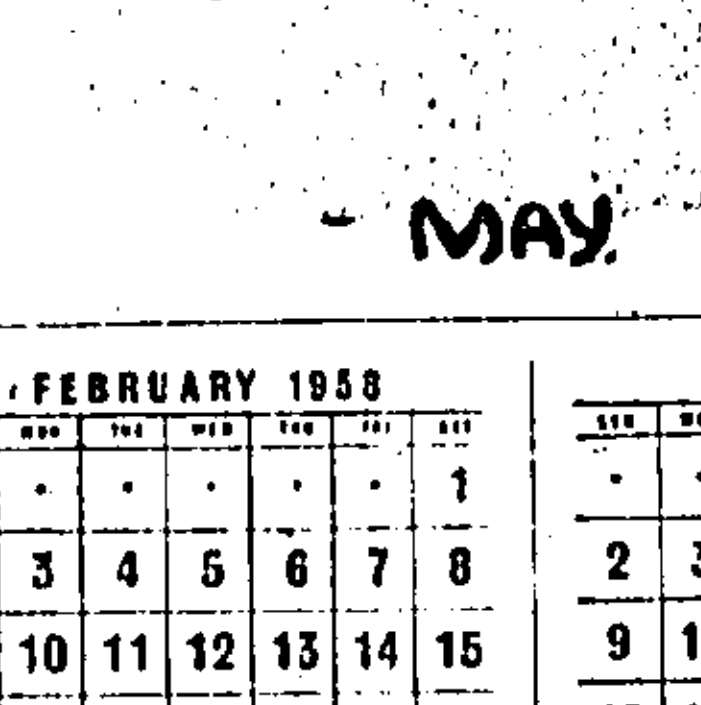
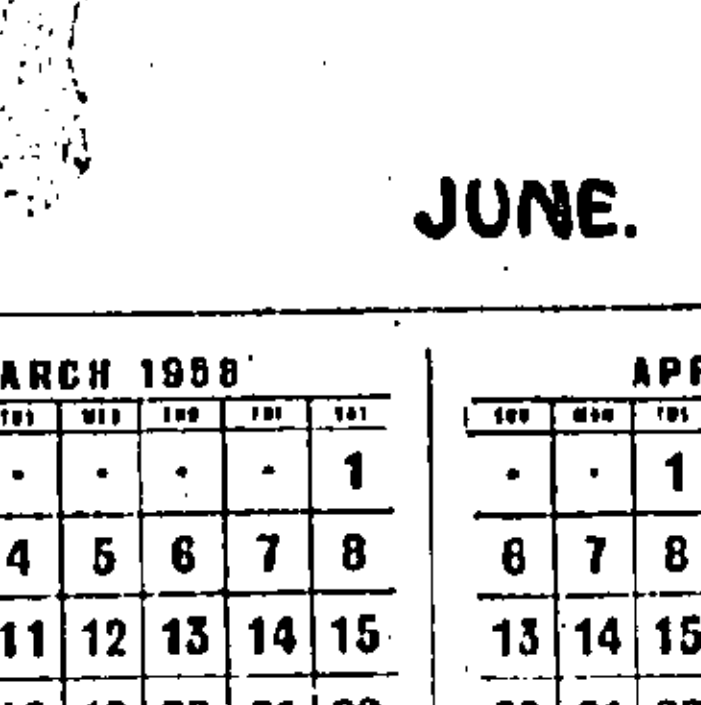
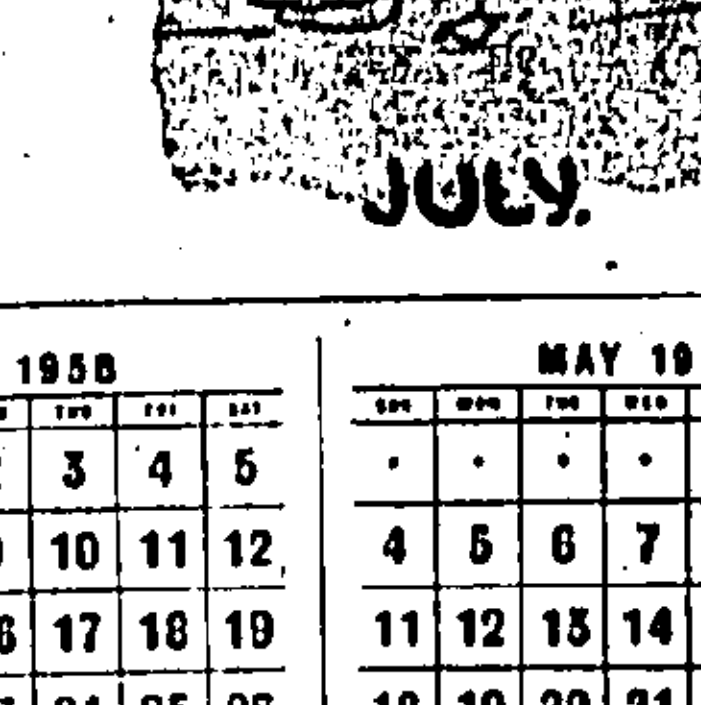
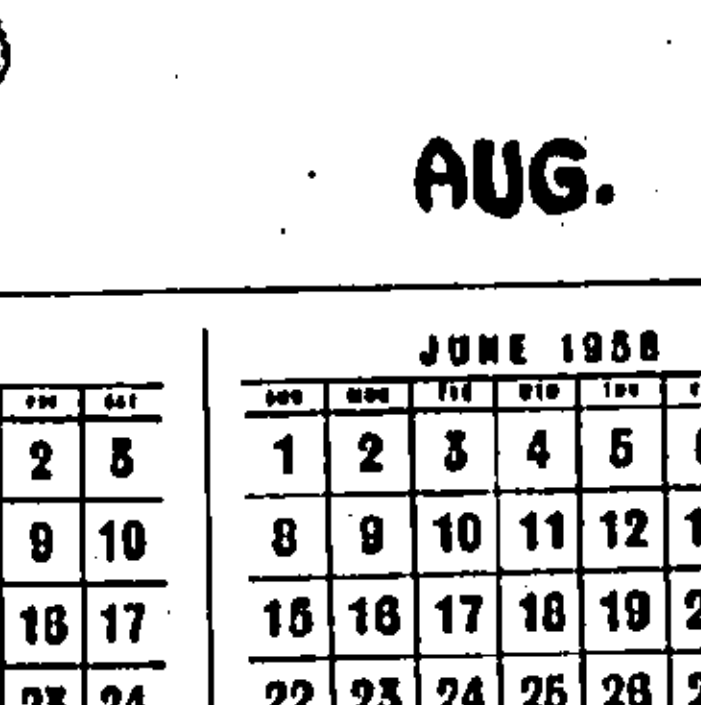
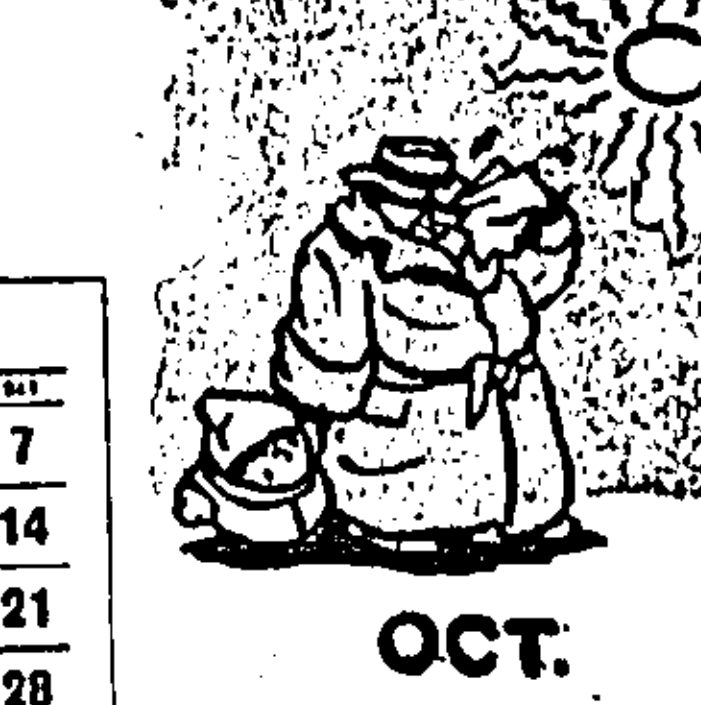
JULY.

AUG.

SEPT.

OCT.

NOV.

FEB.

JAN.

DEC.

AS 1958 slides in here is a question for all who are fascinated by the curious and incalculable world of books: Who enters the year as Britain's most influential author?

Inevitably my answer must be: Sir Arthur Bryant. What a year 1957 has been for him. At the very beginning he was caught up in the most remarkable event in the whole history of British publishing.

That event took place in the great ballroom of the Dorchester hotel in Park Lane. In the front seats the ambassadors listened. Near them the faces of generals and admirals tilted dutifully upwards. Behind, in row on row, 1,000 civilians sat hushed and awed.

Why? Who were they all listening to? Well, look at that crouching, gesturing figure on the platform. Look at that broad stretch of bald, domed head, at the spectacles impressively snapped and flourished as the lecture proceeds.

This was no more amateur at the business of marshalling a mass audience. It was Sir Arthur Bryant himself.

Such was the scene at the Dorchester when, in 1957, Bryant, launching his book *The Turn of the Tide*, presented Viscount Almonrooke as his leading man.

And now, as Bryant's biggest year draws to an end, another publication has put him in the public gaze once more.

It is not quite so dramatic as *The Turn of the Tide*. To be exact, it is the *Eighth Report from the Select Committee on Estimates—Session 1956-7, War Histories*. Yet its blank official pages have a fascination all their own.

They tell us how—at a time when war books have been spinning a fortune for the publishers—the Government's own war books, the official war histories, have fallen into the market with a series of indelicate thuds. (The total loss on the 32 volumes published to date, £22,000, quite apart from the £200,000 spent on salaries for the historians and researchers since 1951 alone.)

The Navy spent £30,000. Its book is unfinished



Flattering

Sir Arthur Bryant (left) presented Viscount Almonrooke as his leading man when he launched his book, *The Turn of the Tide*. He now achieves fame as the author of the history that never was...

But, above all, the committee's report tells the astonishing story of Sir Arthur Bryant and the history that never was.

Look briefly at that story.

In 1940 the Admiralty commissioned Sir Arthur to write a popular history of the war at sea. Sir Arthur was given a research staff which worked under his guidance near Whitehall. In all six people joined that staff. Yet, in 1963, when the project was abandoned, not a syllable had been printed. The total cost of the unwritten history: £30,000, out of which Sir Arthur contended himself with £220 in out-of-pocket expenses.

What is it that makes this episode so astonishing? It is not because any blame attaches to Sir Arthur himself. As he has pointed out in a letter to the Press:

"I repeatedly suggested that an historian able to devote the whole of his professional time to the task should be appointed in my place. It was the Admiralty's very flattering wish that the book should be written by me in spite of the difficulties involved."

Very flattering. Sir Arthur's point strikes home. For of course the story of this literary groundnuts, scheme is centred on the extraordinary status of Sir Arthur. Sooner than get any other man, the Lords of the Admiralty were prepared to hand out £30,000 at the risk of getting nothing at all.

Why? What explains the Bryant prestige? Among the history experts Bryant is chiefly known as the man who did justice to the paunchy, woman-loving ghost of Samuel Pepys. Until the 1930's the ordinary reader regarded Pepys merely as the seventeenth-century diarist with the seven-year itch.

Arthur Bryant punched home the truth. He showed, in three splendid books, that Pepys was virtually the founder of the modern Royal Navy. Yet the service Bryant did for Pepys

cannot explain his status today. For let this be faced: Bryant is now more than an historian. On great issues he has become a chosen Laureate of the Establishment. When the views of the Best People are given to the public, it is Bryant who does the giving.

When Sir Arthur edited the Almonrooke diaries, with all their criticism of Churchill, he set the match to a controversy which shocked and distressed millions. Yet Sir Arthur was not blamed. A lesser man might have been accused of venting some deep-felt resentment against war-leader Churchill. But not Sir Arthur.

For Arthur Bryant is the public relations man for Britain's martial heroes. In a series of splendid popular histories (sample: *The Age of Elegance 1812-22*, republished by Penguin next month) he has cooked up the roast beef of Old England until it sizzles. Again and again he has praised the men who made Britain strong—or bemoaned the periods when Britain was flabby and weak.

Thus in 1950, when a heavy Sunday newspaper wanted a

summary of the past half-century, 2,000 words from Sir Arthur appeared as a matter of course.

Leading back, Sir Arthur wrote:

"The foreign policy of Baldwin's Britain was the foreign policy of the ostrich with the Government's head only a little less in the sand than that of the Opposition and country. The result was that, while the totalitarian Powers of Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan were steadily marching to world domination, the British Empire remained grouped round the parish pump, watching cricket, football, and tennis..."

Well—it may be said—what is wrong with that criticism? Just one thing. This week I have been examining what the man who wrote those accusing words was doing himself at the time.

The answer is startling. While the totalitarian Powers were steadily marching, historian Bryant was evidently denouncing anyone who wanted to stop them.

but hard on the taxpayers

BOOKS by
ROBERT PITMAN

Bitterly Bryant attacked the people in Britain who objected to the faith, the selfless humility and Liberals. Above all they included Winston Churchill. He spoke of "the truth, which is Stanley Baldwin."

In 1937, he wrote:

"In their insensate hatred of Germany and Italy and of all who have any truck with these countries, these new warmongers are like the old Bourbons; they forget nothing and they learn nothing."

In 1936, when the British athletes at the Berlin Games marched past Hitler without giving the Nazi salute, Bryant, chronicler of British glory, wrote:

"I cannot see why they should not have gone a little out of their way to make this friendly gesture to their hosts..."

And, when the popular Press—with cartoons such as *Low in the Evening Standard*—poked bitter fun at Nazi pageantry, Bryant deplored their bad manners. He pointed out that Britons had their solemn moments too.

Wrote Bryant of Hitler's Germany: "It is scarcely to be wondered at that her people are proud and solemn at the thought of her resurrection and that they regard the humble corporal and housepainter who has achieved this miracle with feelings that amount to adoration... Their proper pride in their reformed nationhood is not a fit subject for humour."

Thus Bryant wagged a pale finger at the popular Press for criticising Hitler in 1936 and 1937, when the concentration camps were filling.

But what was his attitude to Baldwin, the man with his head stuck in the sand? Of this portly ostrich Arthur Bryant wrote: "I saw him stand in the gallery at Chequers with Chamberlain's death mask in his hands, and gazing at those two faces I could not say which was the stronger."

BARBADOS
FINE GRANULATED
GOLDEN SYRUP
CASTER

DEMERARA
HALF CUBES
SOFT BROWN
CASTER

SOFT BROWN
HALF CUBES
GOLDEN SYRUP
DEMERARA

BARBADOS
MOLASSES
FINE GRANULATED
CASTER

TALKOO SUGAR

REFINED SINCE 1884

This Fine World



"Look—either turn the volume down so I can get to sleep—or turn it so I can follow the story!"

BY THE WAY

by Beac' comber

THE M.P.s who at to "a sausage-tasting rty" will probably set a fash. As in wine-tasting, there is a certain ceremonial. You sell the sausage, hold it up the light, and then take a tiny mouthful, which you spit out.

Then conversation starts. Bouquet and body discussed, and a generous, full-bodied Littlehampton of it is compared with the ore subtle Bradford '53's. A note, that combination of tea and aroma which one finds in the great pre-corned-beef usages (such

as the Wolverhampton 1949) is praised. The fruitly 1952 Clapham disappoints. It has not the melleux, the velvet softness of the Claphams of 1950, and has aged too quickly. It is not a sausage to lay down.

Another plea

DEAR ZABOULA,

I join my voice to Wiggles's

to employ you to fire in our

Yeast show, if only just once.

Don't let your hotly-folly life

of politics and all that cut you

off from your old friends.

Harken to your inner con-

science which whispers:

"Spangles and lights never yet

did anyone any harm." What

a welcome awaits you, as warm

as the one when Anselm kissed

you after you went through the

flaming hoop on your pet, and

how the wine-penitents roared.

You could do us a bit of good

by coming, as those engaged in

public affairs don't often relish

a rough and tumble in the ring,

and they haven't the talent

either. Think it over, my jolly

little Madam, hoping this finds

you as it leaves.

Your old colleague,

"Baggy" Alfoll (of the

Three Alfoll).

Conversation in New

Guinea

THE wild pigmy head-hunters

of New Guinea are so small

that they cannot reach the heads

of tall travellers, and are thus

forced to hunt each other. "No

wonder we are wild," said a

tiny fellow with a pout. "That

is why," he added, "so many of

our people become cannibals, to

get rid of their frustration."

"We in the West," I said, "call

all this self-expression." "I

don't care what you call it,"

replied the pigmy, angrily

slashing at my legs with a

wicked-looking knife. "How can

you tell a head-hunter from a

cannibal?" I asked him. "You

don't have time," he said.

"While you are trying to decide,

you are either hunched, or in

the pot. Probably both."

Among those born on this date

were: Howard Chandler Christy,

artist; Jean Leon Gerome, French

painter; John W. Root, architect;

George W. Melville, Arctic explorer;

Julien Dubouche, Iowa pioneer;

Marshall Michel Roy, French

general, and Walter Gifford,

economist.

To find what the stars have in

store for you tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the cor-

responding paragraph. Let your

birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—Combine business interests and a social event. You will find them mutually beneficial to your future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Perhaps you have to work today. If so, make the best of it, but plan to attend some social function this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Romantic interests are emphasized. Perhaps you are making plans for a new home with your loved one.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A trip for pleasure may begin today. Romance is also indicated. Could it be the beginning of a honeymoon?

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are co-operative with others, you will find that the benefits are much greater than anticipated.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Social events advance a romantic interest. If not your own, then perhaps that of someone very close to you.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You can enjoy spectator sports or—weather permitting—outdoor activities in your neighbourhood. Relax tensions.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Lend (fully) and pleasure this afternoon in attending a concert, art exhibit or an interesting lecture.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Cultural interests can be advanced appreciably through social contacts. Interest a sponsor in a new idea.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A day when a calculated risk could bring a better than usual profit. Combine social and business efforts successfully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Follow your intuitions when it comes to making a decision on a plan. Don't be high-pressure by anyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—You might lose friends to your house this evening. Select those with similar cultural interests.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Weak Two Bid Works On This

By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST'S opening was a good example of the weak two bid which is made with a hand just below an opening one bid in high card strength and with a good six card suit. Sometimes the bid works and sometimes it boomerangs again the user. This time it worked to a charm.

North was not going to be shut out and from the moment he stuck in his three heart overcall his side was in trouble. South made things worse by his series of bids and when West came up with the killing opening lead the eventual penalty was a maximum.

West's opening of the queen of diamonds was really drastic and yet based on good bridge

| | | | |
|-------------------|------|-----------------------|------|
| NORTH 22 | | EAST | |
| ♠ A 8 3 | | ♠ A 10 9 2 | |
| ♥ K Q 8 5 4 | | ♥ A J 2 | |
| ♦ K 7 3 | | ♦ K Q J 8 7 | |
| ♣ A | | ♣ | |
| WEST (1) | | SOUTH | |
| ♠ K Q J 10 9 5 | | ♠ 7 4 2 | |
| ♥ 7 7 3 | | ♥ None | |
| ♦ Q 6 | | ♦ 10 8 5 4 | |
| ♣ 10 2 | | ♣ A 9 5 3 | |
| No one vulnerable | | West North East South | |
| 2♠ | 3♥ | Double | 4♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Double | Pass |
| Pass | 4♥ | Double | 5♦ |
| Pass | Pass | Double | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | Double | Pass |
| Opening lead—♦ Q | | | |

sense. His partner had to have a good hand. North and South had been floundering around desperately and had finally found some sort of a fit in the diamond suit and he wanted to stop a possible cross ruff.

The lead sure stopped the cross ruff. Dummy's king covered the queen. East won with the ace and continued with the jack and deuce. South dropped a high diamond on the jack and won the third diamond lead with dummy's seven. His next play was the king of hearts. East played the ace and South ruffed.

This allowed him to make a trick with dummy's queen of hearts. He also made the ace of clubs, the ace of spades and three trump tricks for a total of six. Not very good when his contract was for 11.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ 7 ♥ K J 8 ♦ Q 10 9 6 5 ♠ A Q J

What do you do?
A—Bid three clubs. You are probably on your way to a slam and want to start proceedings by showing your good clubs. Your partner will not pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner's next bid is

three diamonds. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET

T N P
T A O
I R I

How many of these words can you find in the letters in the square on the left? Each word must be at least one letter long. No plurals; no foreign words. Each word must be used only once.

What do you do?
A—Bid three clubs. You are probably on your way to a slam and want to start proceedings by showing your good clubs. Your partner will not pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner's next bid is

three diamonds. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

From actual play: Black to move and win.

Solution No. 5329: 1. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 2. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 3. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 4. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 5. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 6. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 7. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 8. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 9. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 10. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 11. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 12. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 13. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 14. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 15. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 16. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 17. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 18. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 19. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 20. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 21. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 22. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 23. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 24. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 25. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 26. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 27. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 28. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 29. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 30. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 31. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 32. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 33. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 34. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 35. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 36. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 37. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 38. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 39. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 40. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 41. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 42. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 43. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 44. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 45. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 46. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 47. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 48. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 49. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 50. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 51. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 52. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 53. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 54. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 55. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 56. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 57. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 58. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 59. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 60. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 61. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 62. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 63. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 64. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 65. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 66. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 67. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 68. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 69. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 70. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 71. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 72. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 73. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 74. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 75. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 76. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 77. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 78. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 79. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 80. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 81. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 82. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 83. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 84. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 85. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 86. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 87. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 88. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 89. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 90. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 91. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 92. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 93. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 94. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 95. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 96. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 97. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 98. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 99. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 100. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 101. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 102. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 103. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 104. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 105. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 106. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 107. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 108. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 109. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 110. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 111. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 112. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 113. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 114. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 115. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 116. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 117. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 118. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 119. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 120. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 121. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 122. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 123. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 124. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 125. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 126. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 127. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 128. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 129. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 130. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 131. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 132. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 133. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 134. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 135. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 136. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 137. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 138. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 139. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 140. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 141. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 142. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 143. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 144. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 145. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 146. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 147. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 148. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 149. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 150. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 151. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 152. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 153. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 154. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 155. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 156. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 157. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 158. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 159. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 160. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 161. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 162. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 163. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 164. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 165. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 166. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 167. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 168. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 169. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 170. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 171. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 172. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 173. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 174. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 175. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 176. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 177. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 178. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 179. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 180. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 181. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 182. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 183. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 184. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 185. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 186. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 187. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 188. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 189. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 190. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 191. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 192. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 193. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 194. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 195. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 196. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 197. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 198. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 199. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 200. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 201. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 202. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 203. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 204. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 205. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 206. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 207. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 208. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 209. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 210. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 211. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 212. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 213. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 214. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 215. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 216. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 217. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 218. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 219. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 220. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 221. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 222. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 223. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 224. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 225. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 226. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 227. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 228. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 229. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 230. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 231. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 232. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 233. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 234. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 235. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 236. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 237. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 238. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 239. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 240. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 241. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 242. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 243. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 244. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 245. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 246. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 247. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 248. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 249. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 250. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 251. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 252. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 253. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 254. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 255. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 256. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 257. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 258. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 259. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 260. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 261. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 262. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 263. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 264. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 265. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 266. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 267. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 268. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 269. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 270. Q-Q2 (threat 2.Rt-K5), P-B7; 271. Q-Q2 (

An Even Better Season For English Rugby?

By JOHN COTTRELL

Two More Golfers For Far East Open Tournament

Tokyo, Jan. 10. Two more Japanese golfers, Tokuyuki Miyoshi and Kazuyuki Ohishi, left by air today to play in the Far East Open Golf Tournament at Manila.

Miyoshi won the Amateur Championship for 1957 and Ohishi the Amateur Championship for 1956.—Reuter.



Parasitic skin disease, itching, eczema etc.

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P.A.L. TRAVEL SPELLS COMFORT & COURTESY

ORIENTAL AIRWAYS LTD. 1001, UNION BUILDING, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 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2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

NO FOLLOW THROUGH ON MARKET

NEW YORK
RUBBER
MARKET

New York, Jan. 9. Rex rubber futures closed today 15 to 25 points lower with sales of 55 contracts.

Jan. 27-30; Mar. 27-30; May 27-30; July 27-30; Sept. 27-30; Nov. 27-30; Jan. 27-30.

Standard contract closed 15 to 25 points lower with no sales reported.

Jan. 27-30; Mar. 27-30; May 27-30; July 27-30; Sept. 27-30; Nov. 27-30; Jan. 27-30.

Unusually reflected the almost complete lack of consumer interest and the continuing effect of labour lay-offs in the Ford, Chrysler and General Motors plants as well as rubber manufacturing plants.

Shipments offerings were moderate but too high priced to attract local buyer interest. Brokers reported an "absolutely flat" buyer interest.

Offerings of one sheet for Jan., Feb. and March arrival, all at 27 1/2 cents a pound, went without buyer notice. Spot No. 1 was quoted at 27 1/2 cents, nominal.

SINGAPORE

The market opened lower on easier overseas markets but steadied on short covering and good lower sheet buying.

It steadied further during the afternoon on renewed China enquiries. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Jan. 27-30; Feb. 27-30; Mar. 27-30; Apr. 27-30; May 27-30; June 27-30; July 27-30; Aug. 27-30; Sept. 27-30; Oct. 27-30; Nov. 27-30; Dec. 27-30; Jan. 27-30.

General markets, off basis, ports: Jan. 27-30; Feb. 27-30; Mar. 27-30; Apr. 27-30; May 27-30; June 27-30; July 27-30; Aug. 27-30; Sept. 27-30; Oct. 27-30; Nov. 27-30; Dec. 27-30; Jan. 27-30.

No. 1 pale crepe: 65-68.

LONDON

The rubber market was easier after steady with spot at 23-5/10 pence per lb. Prices:

Settlement: house term, Feb. 23-24; Mar. 23-24; Apr. 23-24; May 23-24; June 23-24; July 23-24; Aug. 23-24; Sept. 23-24; Oct. 23-24; Nov. 23-24; Dec. 23-24; Jan. 23-24.

General markets, off basis, ports: Jan. 23-24; Feb. 23-24; Mar. 23-24; Apr. 23-24; May 23-24; June 23-24; July 23-24; Aug. 23-24; Sept. 23-24; Oct. 23-24; Nov. 23-24; Dec. 23-24; Jan. 23-24.

No. 1 thick Feb. 23-24.

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was easier. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, off Jan. 23-24; Feb. 23-24; Mar. 23-24; Apr. 23-24; May 23-24; June 23-24; July 23-24; Aug. 23-24; Sept. 23-24; Oct. 23-24; Nov. 23-24; Dec. 23-24; Jan. 23-24.

No. 1 rubber: 220 m/m; 230 m/m; 240 m/m; 250 m/m; 260 m/m; 270 m/m; 280 m/m; 290 m/m; 300 m/m; 310 m/m; 320 m/m; 330 m/m; 340 m/m; 350 m/m; 360 m/m; 370 m/m; 380 m/m; 390 m/m; 400 m/m; 410 m/m; 420 m/m; 430 m/m; 440 m/m; 450 m/m; 460 m/m; 470 m/m; 480 m/m; 490 m/m; 500 m/m; 510 m/m; 520 m/m; 530 m/m; 540 m/m; 550 m/m; 560 m/m; 570 m/m; 580 m/m; 590 m/m; 600 m/m; 610 m/m; 620 m/m; 630 m/m; 640 m/m; 650 m/m; 660 m/m; 670 m/m; 680 m/m; 690 m/m; 700 m/m; 710 m/m; 720 m/m; 730 m/m; 740 m/m; 750 m/m; 760 m/m; 770 m/m; 780 m/m; 790 m/m; 800 m/m; 810 m/m; 820 m/m; 830 m/m; 840 m/m; 850 m/m; 860 m/m; 870 m/m; 880 m/m; 890 m/m; 900 m/m; 910 m/m; 920 m/m; 930 m/m; 940 m/m; 950 m/m; 960 m/m; 970 m/m; 980 m/m; 990 m/m; 1000 m/m; 1010 m/m; 1020 m/m; 1030 m/m; 1040 m/m; 1050 m/m; 1060 m/m; 1070 m/m; 1080 m/m; 1090 m/m; 1100 m/m; 1110 m/m; 1120 m/m; 1130 m/m; 1140 m/m; 1150 m/m; 1160 m/m; 1170 m/m; 1180 m/m; 1190 m/m; 1200 m/m; 1210 m/m; 1220 m/m; 1230 m/m; 1240 m/m; 1250 m/m; 1260 m/m; 1270 m/m; 1280 m/m; 1290 m/m; 1300 m/m; 1310 m/m; 1320 m/m; 1330 m/m; 1340 m/m; 1350 m/m; 1360 m/m; 1370 m/m; 1380 m/m; 1390 m/m; 1400 m/m; 1410 m/m; 1420 m/m; 1430 m/m; 1440 m/m; 1450 m/m; 1460 m/m; 1470 m/m; 1480 m/m; 1490 m/m; 1500 m/m; 1510 m/m; 1520 m/m; 1530 m/m; 1540 m/m; 1550 m/m; 1560 m/m; 1570 m/m; 1580 m/m; 1590 m/m; 1600 m/m; 1610 m/m; 1620 m/m; 1630 m/m; 1640 m/m; 1650 m/m; 1660 m/m; 1670 m/m; 1680 m/m; 1690 m/m; 1700 m/m; 1710 m/m; 1720 m/m; 1730 m/m; 1740 m/m; 1750 m/m; 1760 m/m; 1770 m/m; 1780 m/m; 1790 m/m; 1800 m/m; 1810 m/m; 1820 m/m; 1830 m/m; 1840 m/m; 1850 m/m; 1860 m/m; 1870 m/m; 1880 m/m; 1890 m/m; 1900 m/m; 1910 m/m; 1920 m/m; 1930 m/m; 1940 m/m; 1950 m/m; 1960 m/m; 1970 m/m; 1980 m/m; 1990 m/m; 2000 m/m; 2010 m/m; 2020 m/m; 2030 m/m; 2040 m/m; 2050 m/m; 2060 m/m; 2070 m/m; 2080 m/m; 2090 m/m; 2100 m/m; 2110 m/m; 2120 m/m; 2130 m/m; 2140 m/m; 2150 m/m; 2160 m/m; 2170 m/m; 2180 m/m; 2190 m/m; 2200 m/m; 2210 m/m; 2220 m/m; 2230 m/m; 2240 m/m; 2250 m/m; 2260 m/m; 2270 m/m; 2280 m/m; 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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Former HK Regiment Commander Honoured

Lieut-Col Stewart L. A. Carter, MC, former Commanding Officer of the Hongkong Regiment, was awarded the OBE by HM the Queen for service in Oman.

The award was published in the New Year Honours List in the London Times on January 1.

Col Carter, whose parent unit is the Sherwood Foresters, was in command of the Trucial Oman Scouts, one of the units directly engaged in the fighting in Oman last August.

A popular officer among the members of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Col Carter came to the Colony and took command of the Hongkong Regiment in October 1952.

He remained in command until 1955 when he returned to the United Kingdom to take up another appointment. Finally, he was given the command of the Trucial Oman Scouts late in 1955.

Col Carter earned his Military Cross in the second world war.

HKAAR

The appointment of Wing Commander J. E. L. Lazenby, AFC, as Commanding Officer of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force, has been extended for a further period of one year as from January 1, according to today's Government Gazette.

The same announcement states that Pilot Officers E. H. Rawlings and F. M. Botelho have been appointed Flying Officers of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force. The appointments were to take effect on December 14.

GAMING CONVICTION DISMISSED

Magistrate Lost Sight Of Actual Charge

Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Appeals Court this morning quashed the conviction against 12 people on three charges of keeping a common gaming house, playing in a common gaming house and using premises for the purpose of fighting crickets.

The appeal was brought by the 12 people against the decision of Miss B. K. Searle who found that they had played in a common gaming house in Ko Shing Street on August 31, last year.

The appellants were represented by Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr W. H. Young. Mr J. McRobert, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

Ruling

Quashing the conviction on the first two charges, Mr Justice Reece ruled that the decision reached by the Magistrate in her reasons for holding that the premises were a common gaming house was not and could not be supported by the evidence and she was therefore not right in so holding. It followed that the Magistrate could not be right in holding that all the appellants were gaming therein. His Lordship added:

"If there was no common gaming house there could not be any keeper, he said. The Magistrate had held that all the appellants were 'assisting' at the fighting of the crickets and thereby committed an offence under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Ordinance."

Mr Justice Reece said the charge on the information was that the appellants had "used" the premises for the purpose of cricket fighting.

"It is clear that the learned Magistrate, when she stated her reasons for convicting the appellants on the third charge of the information, lost sight of the actual offence charged, and it seems to me to be quite beside the point whether or not the appellants were 'assisting' at the fighting of two crickets."

"Even if the learned Magistrate was right in holding that the appellants were assisting in the fighting of two crickets that would not justify a conviction for using the premises for such a purpose."

Distinct

"Under the paragraph of the section under which the charge is brought, 'assisting' at the fighting or baiting of any animal' and 'using any premises or place for that purpose' are two separate and distinct offences," Mr Justice Reece said.

"For the reasons which I have given, I am of the opinion that on the case as it is stated the appeal ought to be allowed and that the appellants ought not to have been convicted."



Mr Harry Odell with Ginette Doyen and Jean Fournier, the famous French artists, at Kai Tak this morning. — China Mail.

Certificate May Be Treated As Invalid

Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Appeals Court this morning ruled that a Magistrate may treat as invalid a certificate of dismissal issued by another Magistrate where there had been no hearing of the case before him.

The Judge allowed an appeal by way of a case stated brought by the Crown against the decision of a Magistrate who refused to hear two charges preferred against a defendant.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, represented the Crown. Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr Peter Mo, of Messrs Peter Mo and Co., represented the respondent, Au Chi.

Decision

In his written decision, Mr Justice Reece said that on October 18, last year, two charges of unlawfully attempting to pervert the due course of law and justice were preferred against Au.

The respondent was at first charged before Mr T. Creedon on a summons containing the two counts. Mr Creedon dismissed the summons without any enquiry into the facts.

On an application being made, Mr Creedon issued a certificate of dismissal in accordance with Section 19(4) of the Magistrates Ordinance.

The Crown subsequently brought up the matter before another Magistrate, Mr G. R. Sneath, who dismissed the two charges, but posed the following questions for the decision of the Appeals Court:

(a) Whether section 19(4) was purely procedural in its content or whether a certificate issued in compliance with its provisions barred any subsequent complaint or information, regardless of whether a retrial was sought; and

(b) whether a Magistrate may treat as invalid and of no effect a certificate issued where no investigation of the merits of the case had been held.

Contention

Mr Justice Reece said it was contended by Crown Counsel that before the Magistrate could issue his certificate there must have been first a hearing on the merits of the case.

His Lordship held that Mr Creedon had failed to comply with the provisions of sub-section (2) of section 19 in failing to hear what each party had to say before giving the certificate.

He was of the opinion, Mr Justice Reece continued, that Mr Sneath should have satisfied himself as to whether the certificate had been properly given, and was not bound to give effect to the certificate by the mere fact of its having been issued.

The Judge ruled that the giving of a certificate of dismissal was when a Magistrate had complied with the provisions of sub-section (2) a ministerial act, not a judicial act, and the Magistrate was

bound to grant the certificate, but the issue was not in itself a bar to any subsequent complaint.

On the second point for decision, His Lordship held that a Magistrate may treat as invalid and of no effect a certificate issued where there had been no hearing, not necessarily where there had been no investigation of the merits.

Remitted

"For the reasons which I have given," Mr Justice Reece said in conclusion, "it is my opinion that the matter ought to be remitted to the Magistrate (Mr Sneath) and I accordingly do remit the same, with the direction that notwithstanding the certificate of dismissal given by Mr Creedon, he (Mr Sneath) should in the circumstances of this case, hear and determine the two charges aforesaid."

The Government Gazette today announced the appointment of Mr David George Willis, Barrister-at-Law, to perform the functions of Crown Counsel with effect from January 8.

ORDER OF ST JOHN

Today's Government Gazette states that Her Majesty the Queen has been graciously pleased to sanction the following appointments to the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem:

Mr Ronald Alfred Edwards and Mr Lam Wing-kam promoted to the Grade of Officer (Brother) from Serving Brother. Mr John Robert Jones, MC, admitted in the Grade of Officer (Brother). Dr Lam Shiu-chun, Dr Lam Yu-shing, Mr Ngan Kwong-yam, Mr Shek Ho-ham, Mr So Chung-shun, Mr Wei Yiu-wah, Mr Wong Tak-ho, Dr Wong Wa-kwan and Dr Woo Pak-foo admitted in the Grade of Serving Brother.

CONSUL

Dr Klausner Floth was accorded formal recognition as Vice-Consul for the Federal Republic of Germany at Hongkong by HE the Officer Administering the Government, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies. The recognition was announced in today's Government Gazette.

Urban Council

Today's Government Gazette announced that Mr J. W. Ferris was appointed an Assistant Secretary to the Urban Council as from January 2.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I think he's better, but he's so wrapped up in a few afternoon TV programmes he won't go back to the office!"

NOVEMBER SURPLUS

The financial statement for the month of November last year as contained in today's Government Gazette showed a surplus of \$8,975,605.00. The General Revenue Balance as at November 30, 1957, was \$398,838,430.45. Revenue for that month was \$50,280,351.05 and expenditure \$41,313,666.05.

Two Women Injured In Accidents

Two Chinese women were injured in separate traffic accidents yesterday.

A private car knocked down Mak Kun-mui in Garden Road, near St John's Cathedral, at about 4.40 pm. The woman, who lives at No 3, Wavell House, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

Cheng Mu-ling, aged 10, was struck and seriously injured by a military vehicle in Castle Peak Road, near Kowloon Street, shortly after 7 pm.

Cheng, who lives at House No 12 Fifth District, Wai Nam Village, is being treated in Kowloon Hospital.

NEW SAS PRESIDENT

Mr Ake Ruck, former President of the Swedish State Power Board, has formally taken office as President of Scandinavian Airlines System.

He assumed the post on January 1, succeeding Mr Henning Thron-Holst, who had headed the three-nation Consortium since January 1, 1955.

Mr Thron-Holst announced in April, 1957, that he planned to retire from his airline post because of other business interests which demanded his full attention.

Mr Ruck was named to succeed him by the SAS Board of Directors in April, 1957.

DEFENCE FORCE

Major J. E. Nicol, a Reserve Officer of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, has been permitted to resign his commission, according to today's Government Gazette.

It was also announced that Major H. A. de Barros Botelho of the Hongkong Regiment, was posted to the Reserves.

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